## One Run Margins Win for Both Philadelphia Teams Over Their Metropolitan Opponents

### ONE RUN MARGIN FOR MACK'S MEN

Panorama of Athletic Pitchers on View While Beating New Yorks.

FORD HAS BAD INNING

Bases on Balls and Hits Help the Visitors to Four Tallies.

THEN THE LOCALS RALLY

Weak Hitting Again Besetting Weakness of Chance's

Players.

The downtrodden division in the American League met with defeat all along the line yesterday. Each and every member of the same lost. The Athletics took a close scramble here and the Washingtons handed the Red Sox a belt. The third team of the day to win by one run was the White Sox, who heat the fast retreating Detroits. The Clevelands, by way of variety, had an easy time with

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia, 6; New York, 5. Washington, 5; Boston, 4. Chicago, 2; Detroit, 1. Cleveland, 9; St. Louis, 2.

Detailed Club Standings.

	Philadelphia	Cleveland	Washington	Chicago	Boston	St. Louis.	Detroit.	New York.	Cames Won	Games Lost.	Per Cent.
Philadelphia	-		1		5			5	11	3	.785
Cleveland						4	4		12	5	.708
Washington	1	- ;			3			á	9	4	.693
Chicago	-	:				4	6		12	8	600
Boston	1	ā	3				-	3	7	9	438
St. Louis		2		23			3		8	11	421
Detroit		1		1		3	-		5	13	.278
New York	1		0		1		-	-	2	13	133
Games Lost	3	5	4	8	9	11	13	13	65	-	

To-day's Schedule.

Philadelphia in New York Washington in Boston, Chicago in Detroit, Cleveland in St. Louis.

While his team was engaged in beating the New Yorks yesterday, and the Ath-letics didn't have much to spare in the process. Connie Mack put on view a process. Connie Mack put on view a panorama of pitchers which served as a rapid fire diversion for the spectators, but which was not prompted by any such altruistic impulse on Connie's part. His reasons were entirely utilitarian as well as pressing. There was much wabbling in the box for a short while among the Athletic pitchers, youngsters breaking out into wildness which fostered a run rally by the New Yorks, and resulted in their pulling up close enough to be dangerous. The final outcome was a 6 to 5 win for the Philadelphians.

Four pitchers were used by the Athletics in one inning, the fourth, and in that round the New Yorks made as many runs as there were different pitchers to face them. There was only one hit by the home team, but there were three bases

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home team, but there were three bases on balls and two errors, and it took Chief Bender to act as an anchor for the balloonlike tendencies of the Atheltics and hold them to earth. Houck and Bush blew, while Pennock, who pitched to only one man, came in for the moment so as

As the Athletics had a four run inning themselves, the outcome of a jumble of hits and passes by Ford, and as they hit just hard enough to make two other runs. they managed to nip the game by a slender margin. Frail hitting was again a besetting weakness of the New Yorks. They made only three hits and one of those was scratchy. A stolen base was an ingredient of the sixth Philadelphia an ingredient of the sixth Faliadelphia run, and it could have been prevented and the game gone to a tie if Sweeney's throw, though a trifle low, had been handled more dexterously by Derrick. Derrick committed one other serious mis-

Ford was effective enough for three innings, but in the fourth lest his grip.
The Athletics plastered him for three solid hits, and that in conjunction with wavering control proved costly. Ray Fisher pitched in first class style the remainder of the game, good enough to have interdicted further scoring had his support been of bogey quality.

The only dent of consequence the Athletics put in Ford's pitching in the first three innings was in the first. There moments when Russell sawed the ball through with considerable speed. In the first, however, the real keystone king. E. Trowbridge Collins, A. B., joggled the ball so far through the nebulous realms of space that it fluttered into the right wing of the grand stand. The bachelor of the White Sox was to-day's score, making it eight straight defeats for the Tigers.

Midkiff, a hard working, earnest soldier, who is rapidly growing in favor, made an extraordinary catch of a foul in the second inning. Barry hit the foul, and a kneeling photographer was in Midkiff's way. The latter was whirled around in the collision, but kept his feet and reached the ball with a one handed lunge. It was a pitchers' battle in the early rounds, interrupted, however, in round four by heavy hitting on both sides, each team scoring one run. The winning run came in the ninth, when Borton singled and scored on Easterly's double.

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Collins's performance, but Murphy plucked his liner off the right field wall.

Ford lost Collins in the fourth, and after that restless citizen had walked, Mack's heaviest ordnance, Baker of Trappe, shot a two bagger to centre.

Lelivelt made a gallant try for this hit and succeeded in knocking it down. Collins second and when the relay to Mins scored and when the relay to Sweeney was mishandled by the latter Baker continued to third. McInnes's fly to Cree brought him home. With two out and none on, Barry hit to right. Barry was caught napping, Ford to Chase, but Derrick dropped Chase's throw. It was a harmful error, for Houck doubled and cleaned up two more runs. New York's splurge in the fourth began

New York's splurge in the fourth began with Daley's muff of Leilvelt's fly. Houck, going from bad to worse, passed Midkiff. Derrick made an infield hit. The bases were filled and Lelivelt scored on Sweeney's out at first. Houck passed Daniels and filled 'em up again. Danny Murphy signalled Houck to retire and Bush to go in. A balk was claimed on Bush, but Dincen didn't second the claim and when Bush got down to pitching he promptily passed Wolter. That crowded Midkiff home. Barry fumbled on Chase and Derrick tailied. The bases were still filled and Daniels counted on Hartzell's fly to Daley, made off Pennock. Cree fly to Daley, made off Pennock. Cree grounded to Baker and ended the flurry. Bender pitched to Cree.

There was a double play by the New

INSIDE BALL-MAKING THE OTHER FELLOW HUSTLE



went on for an extra base. He had it so easily that Sweeney didn't even attempt a throw, but Midkiff spied his chance to make Baker work and he grasped it. He even fooled the umpire, who is stooping low to watch an expected close play.

Yorks in the sixth, composed of one assist by Hartzell and two put outs by Chase. Daley was on first, and Barry grounded to Hartzell. Hartzell ran Daley back almost to the bag, throwing in time to retire Barry. Then Daley and Chase had a foot race for second, which was

won easily by Chase.

Baker made an infield hit in the eighth, beating Fisher to the bag on a grounder to Chase. He stole second when Derrick failed to get hold of Sweeney's throw and scored on a slap to right by Daley. The New Yorks made a run in the ninth. Sweeney walked and Caldwell ran for him. McKechnie, in lieu of Pisher, struck out, but Wolter singled and sent Caldwell to third. to third. Barry worked a rather slick ruse on Murphy's throw in. He bluffed as if he was going to take the throw, then let it go through to Baker, but held Wol-ter on first. Chase's sacrifice fly sent Caldwell home, and Hartzell forced Wol-

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SENATORS TAKE CLOSE ONE.

Red Sox Tie Score in Sixth, but Go Behind in Very Next Round.

Boston, May 2 .- The Senators got their wh n, came in for the moment so as left handed shoots to a left batter.

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Tri-State League. At Harrisburg-Harrisburg, 6; Allen At York—York, 10; Atlantic City, 2, At Wilmington—Wilmington, 2; ton, 1. South Atlantic League.

Jacksonville, 6; Macon, 1. Savannah, 5; Columbus, 0. Charleston, 7; Albany, 1. At Columbia Oval. Columbia Grammar, 7, Barnard. 6

BASEBALL TO-DAY, 820 P. M. N. Y.

#### PUMPELLY LIONIZED ONCE MORE BY YALE

Football Hero's Throw Home Puts Out Virginian and Kills Rally.

CIRCUS FIELDING ON TAP

Yields No Hits Until Sixth Inning.

NEW HAVEN. May 2 .- Yale defeated the University of Virginia here to-day, 4 to 2. Virginia showed the fastest brand of baseball that Yale has encountered this season. Double plays, circus fielding and air tight pitching were features. Brown, who pitched for Yale, was in great co dition. Until the sixth he allowed no hits and during that time only sixteen men faced him. His support was exceptional.

Pumpelly's throw from deep right field in the minth was the thriller of the game.
It stopped a Virginia rally, prevented another score and made Pumpelly a Yale major sports. It was Pumpelly's kick that saved Yale from defeat in the Prince-

into the diamond Eurdette was on th and Cornish and Pumpelly had scor Brown got a clean hit and scored B dette before the side was retired. Virginia's two runs came in the eight then Brown walked Beckwith and allow

Stickley a single. Finley then lift in three bases and sent in two runs. Yale final run was scored in the ninth. I that same inning Virginia railled. After Lile flied out Neff got a three base hand tried to come home on the throw in but Pumpelly's heave was too much for him and he was called out at how him and he was called out at home. Riddell got Landes's fly and ended the

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NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

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The latest cry of fielders when going for if y ball isn't "I got it." or "I have it." but I'll tackle it."

Just to show the New York Americans hat they aren't forgotten by the jinx, along omes old Mr. Lumbago and seizes hold of leorge McConnell. tomes old Mr. Lumbago and seizes hold of George McConneil.

Midkiff is playing with a torn fingernail, the result of a bounding ball on Thursday. The same ball also hit him so hard in the chest as to leave the imprint of the seam in the skin. the green.

Ford worked the delayed steal on Thomas and caught the whole Athletic team asleep at the switch. and caught the whole Athletic team asleep at the switch.

McCiraw len't taking any comfort from the fact that several of the defeats administered to the Glants have been in close games. Losing close games is dike making it spades—a sign of weakness.

The Athletics are winning without Jack Combs and the White Sox are winning without Ed Walsh. Also the Red Sox are doing fairly well without Joe Wood.

Johnny Kling did a lot of fiddling before signing a Cincinnati contract, but he's a billiard player, you know.

The Reds found the uniforms which they lost in Chicago the other day, but haven't found the runs which they lost when the season opened.

The Athletics won't win any pennant on the ball playing they have done here. The Washingtons have played the best game here of any of the American Leaguers.

There's to be a Prank Chance day in Detroit too, for which 1,000 Ame Arbor students have booked scats, but the day Chance will enjoy most will be when he wins another game.

Baseball, EBBETS FIELD, To-day, 3

#### Mann Turns Trick on His Tormentor

STENGEL, the home run demon of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been hoisted by his own petard, dosed with his own medicine and likewise boomeranged. In Thursday's ball game at Ebbets Field Stengel drove two home runs over the head of Mann, the Boston centre fielder. He had Mann hoofing it for dear life to get hold of the ball and get it in, and the hits won the game for Brooklyn. Yesterday Mann went to the ball park burning with a desire for revenge. Did he get his revenge? He did. In the ninth inning, with two on bases, he shot a shricking grand tour hit over Stengel's head, and with thel latter burning the trail in frantic pursuit three runs swarmed in and won the game.

STEALS BOTH THIRD AND HOME.

Work in 9 to 2 Victory.

St. Louis, May 2.—The Naps had their batting togs on to-day and this coupled with some daring base running on the part of Chapman, who stole third and home in the fourth inning, made them

Stallings bristled with expectancy when Maranville received a pass in the first inning, but he little fellow was forced on Connelly's tap to Daubert and Connelly was caught stealing. Stengel then scooted in near second base and grabbed Myers's curving fig. batting togs on to-day and this coupled with some daring base running on the part of Chapman, who stole third and was

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patch—Mitchell. First base on balls—Off Stone, 2; off Mitchell. 2; off Blanding. 5. Struck outgroup Stone. 2; by Mitchell. 2; by Blanding. 2. Pitching record—Off Stone, 5 hits, 4 runs in three and one-third innings. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Louis, 10. Time—2 hours and 2 minutes. Umpires—O'Laughlin and Ferguson.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.

Standing of the Clubs.

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Montreal in Jersey City. Rochester in Newark. Buffalo in Providence. Toronto in Baltimore. (Two games)

At Baltimore.

The percentage of the Detroits since Cobb Baltimore, Danforth, Johnson, Davidson and Egan. Bergen.

The latest cry of Selders when 0; lost, Baltimore, Danforth, Johnson, Davidson and Egan. Bergen. New York State League. AT WILKESBARRE.

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Dineen wouldn't allow Bender to warm up after reaching the box in the fourth linning. Enough time had been wasted and besides the Chippewa had been warming up in the outfield.

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Western League. 11: St. Joseph. 2.

# Sees His Team Play

TAMES E. GAFFNEY, owner of the Boston National League club, is recovering rapidly from a serious illness. Mr. Gaffney was so eager to see his team play on Thursday that he made the trip to Ebbets Field in an automobile and sat in a box near the Bostons' bench. He was ready to visit the scene of action again yesterday, but at the last moment his physician advised him to remain quiet. He will remain at his home at Cedarhurst, L. I., until Monday, when he expects to go to Boston to see the coming games between the Braves and the Western teams.

#### HERO OF DAY BEFORE HAS SUN IN HIS EYES

Stengel Misjudges Mann's Hit, Philadelphia. It Goes for a Homer and Dodgers Are Beaten.

TWO ON BASE ALSO SCORE

Ninth Inning Smash Boosts the Tally to 4 to 1 in Favor of Boston Braves.

Charley Stengel, who made two home runs for the Brooklyns on Thursday, mis-judged a line drive from Mann's bat in the ninth inning at Ebbets Field yester-day which handed three painful runs to the Boston Nationals and disposed of to the Boston Nationals and disposed of the Dodgers 4 to 1. Mann's wallop was a lucky four bagger and it came just at the right moment, for the lanky Myers and the bulky Kirke were on bases at the time. Stengel also slipped up on a chance to send Miller across the plate in the third inning when he hit at the first bail and retired the side on a grounder to the midget Maranville.

It was a battle of southpaws up to the last round. Tyler and Allen worked like beavers and each held the opposition to four save drives in that length of time. Brooklyns had it not been for a crazy throw

Tyler, however, might have blanked.

Brooklyns had it not been for a crazy throw

by the way. Both teams helded with snap and brilliancy. Incidentally Mann, who was obtained recently from the Buffalo club by Manager Stallings, prevented a run when he robbed Smith of a probable single by taking the ball on the dead run in short left centre field. Wheat, Stengel and Cutshaw also made startling catches.

Also, in the seventh inning. Seaton, who had done very well until he bawled up for pinch hitter Cravath. That brought Chalmers into the pitcher's box. George was full of confidence and he held the visitors safe in the remaining two innings, although in the nitty look Please.

andled bunt by Smith and when Kirke tried to steal Miller's great throw cut him down. Then Mann popped to Cutshaw. Tyler was in tiptop form, meanwhile, and retired the Brooklyns in rapid succession until Miller tripled to right in the third period with one out. Allen fanned and Stengel was easy for Maran-

cession until Miller tripled to right in the third period with one out. Allen fanned and Stengel was easy for Maranville. A beautiful running catch by Wheat deprived Maranville of a double in the fourth inning. Dahlen's men broke the ice in their half when Hummel took two bases on a scratch and Maranville's wild heave over Myers's head. Wheat doubled to the flow one through short. Crayath was sent to one through short. Crayath was sent to the third short. Crayath was sent to the third short.

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fight for supremacy.
Long legged Myers started the ninth

Long legged Myers started the ninth inning with a roller to Cutshaw, whose throw to Daubert was beaten, Myers sliding to the bag. Myers reached second on Sweeney's out and Kirke was hit on the arm by a pitched ball. At first Klein called a strike, but when Kirke showed a bruise on his elbow the umpire reversed his ruling.

Lin the last time up for the Glants there seemed to be good reason for hope of ultimate victory, for the inning started off with the hard hitting Meyers at bat. He hit hard all right, but the ball went too high and was an easy catch for Paskert out in centre. McGraw took a chance and relieved Marquard by sending in Devore

ning, chased Myers and Kirke across Cutshaw leaped off the ground the next moment and caught Devlin's hot liner with his gloved hand. Hummel backed almost to the right field wall and pulled

down Whaling's long fly for the third Tyler used all he had in the Dodgers' last trial and three men were easy vic-tims, Stengel on a roller to Sweeney and both Cutshaw and Hummel being thrown out by Devlin. Was Stallings happy? He looked the part.

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M'ville, ss 3 0 0 1 5 1
Conn'ly, lf 2 1 0 2 0 0 Cuts'aw, 2b 4 0 0 5 1 0
Myers, lb. 3 1 114 0 0 Hum'el, rf. 4 1 1 2 0 0
Sw'ney, 2b 4 0 2 1 1 0 Wheat, lf. 3 0 1 3 0 0
Kirke, rf. 3 1 1 0 0 0 Daub'rt, lb 3 0 1 6 1 0
Mann, rf. 4 1 2 3 0 0 Smith, 3b. 3 0 0 1 3 0
Hann, rf. 4 1 2 3 0 0 Smith, 3b. 3 0 0 1 3 0
Whalling, c 4 0 0 0 2 0 Fisher, ss. 3 0 0 4 1 0
Whalling, c 4 0 0 6 6 0 0 Miller, c. 3 0 1 4 2 0
Tyler, p. 2 0 0 0 4 0 Allen, p. 3 0 0 0 3 0 Totals .. 30 4 6 27 12 1 Totals ... 30 1 4 27 11

#### Gaffney Recovering; CRANDALL IN JUST MOMENT TOO LONG

After McCormick Pinch-hits Two Men Home, Otis Takes Demarce's Place...Marguard Stems Onslaught Only After Game Is Gone.

The Giants ran into their third succestive setback yesterday and were set back to third place by the Quakers. The soaring of the Brooklyns was halted by the Bostons, but the Reds ran true to form and lost to the Cubs, who increased the set of the Cubs, who was thrown out at the cubic tree set of the Cubs.

Detailed Club Standings.

New York .. 5 ... 8 6 .571 Brooklyn. St. Louis. Pittsburg. 5 4 6 7 8 8 10 13 61

To-day's Schednle.

New York in Philadelphia. Boston in Brooklyn. Cincinnati in Chicago. St. Louis in Pittsburg

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 — Taking Al Demaree out of the game in the seventh

rooklyns had it not been for a crazy throw of the game, first striking out Magee and costly as he walk the way. Both teams fielded with snap the eighth ining.

but Rigler would not listen to the kiel and the next ball McCormick curve around Scaton's legs, right ag and away out to Paskert. Merkle and Herzog came over the plate so fast you hardly could see them for dust. Snod-grass bounded to Lobert, who got Meyers

time to force Kirke back to the initial corner. Mann forced Kirke and reached third on a wild pitch, where he was left, as Devlin grounded to Smith.

The Beaneaters tied the score in the seventh period. Connolly received a pass and Myers sacrificed. Sweeney came to the rescue with a rapping three bagger past Stengel and Connolly ran in. Allen knocked down Kirke's fierce liner and caught Sweeney at the pan. Mann shot a single to right but Devlin closed the linning with a strikeout.

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Daubert aroused the fans with an infield hit in the last half, but Tyler caught him napping and the crowd groaned. Both pitchers were invincible in the eighth round and it looked like a long, desperate fight, for supremacy.

In the eighth Doyle and Murray were the Chicago, May 2.—President Murphy of the Chicago, May 2.—Presi an awful holler and was dismissed from trade.
the game. Chalmers, to make sure of the next man. Herzog, fanned him.

Allen put one squarely over the plate for Mann. The bat met the ball with great force and the leather sailed on a line for centre field. Stengel ran in at top speed, but misjudged the drive, the ball sailing over his head and rolling almost to the flappole. Mann, by fast running, chased Myers and Kitsa.

form and lost to the Cubs, who increased their lead. The Pirates, after a losing streak, beat out the Cardinals, with whom they are tied for fifth place.

Vesterday's Results.

Philadelphia, 4; New York, 2.
Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
Pittsburg, 5; St. Louis, 4.

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As in the game yesterday, there were several nifty pieces of fielding. Magemade a great running catch of Herzog's long fly in the fourth for the third out Knabe opened the sixth with a double to left and went to third on Lobert's short hit to right. A little later he was caught off the base, Meyers to Shafer to Herzog to Shafer.

The score NEW YORK Totals .. 31 4 9 27 18

CUB HITS FOLLOW WALKS

the Smith Passes Seven and Reds' Good Play Otherwise Is Wasted.

CHICAGO, May 2 .- Although they were outhit and made more bobbles than the Reds the Cubs won to-day's game by a score of 4 to 1. Smith's wildness was costly as he walked seven men, and the Cubs made all but one of their hits count.

PAIR OF DOUBLES BREAK TIE.

Byrne and Miller Make Them and Former Scores, Beating Cardinals. PITTSBURG, May 2.—After losing fly games in succession, the Pirates finally

won to-day, defeating the Cardinals, 5 to 4. The winning run was scored in the eighth inning on doubles by Byrne and Miller. The latter was the star bat-ter of the afternoon, getting a single, a double and a triple. The score: PITTSBURG

Totals ... 32 4 9 24 13 1 \*Batted for Griner in the ninth inning.

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